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Among the last to bid Godspeed to the French ambassador and Madama assert and a madama a madam

Mrs. George Young, wife of the first secretary on Mr. Bryce's staff, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, the third to be born in this country, and Mrs. Esmond Ovey, who is next in official rank, is being welcomed back to Washington after an absence of several months, spent with her husband in England. Mrs. kennard, who, like Mrs. Ovey, is the American wife of a British diplomat, has said her final farewells to the Wish-

## Keep Down Your Weight

Fatty Accumulations Are Unsightly, Uncomfortable and Tend to Produce Disease.

The greatest danger that fat people encounter is with their heart. A fatty heart may cause death at any moment patty liver is a very serious disorder and not any less dangerous are fatty kidneys. In fact, fat wherever it is found and ought not to be, is a menace to life and good health. The inconvenience and annoyance of deposits of fat and useless fichs are moreover an indication that the blood is unhealthy and that the stomach is not properly assimilating the food, so that people who are subject to corpulency and excessive fat should safeyared themselves against this advancing disease for which we have commonly the name, obesity.

Instead of tiresome exercise and disting, a good way to reduce one weight is to take the simple prescription which has been so successively employed everywher in making fat people comfortably slender. As long as you take the Marmola Prescription, which consists of three ingredients that can be had at any good drigged in the content of the

Colonel Selden Allen Day, U. S. A. and Mrs. Dny, who recontly returned from a visit to Mrs. Day's old nome in Virginia, have as their house guest General Charles E. Hooker, of Mississippi, a Civil War veteran, who represented his State in Congress nearly a quarter of a century ago. Senator John Sharp Williams escort'ed General Hooker to call on the President, by whom he was warmly received.

Episcopal Church circles here gave a happy send-off to Miss Edna Hogan, of Washington, when she became the bride of Wade Hampton Barnes, of South Carolina. The ceremony making them husband and wife took place in St. James Church, the rector, Rov. Jas. W. Clarke, officiating.

The couple will reside in Richmond.

Mrs. Duncan Lee, of Richmond, whi is spending some time with her na rents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Everett, expects to go later for a trip up the Si Lawrence with her brother and hi

Mrs. Hayney, of Winchester, has re-turned home after a short visit to her sister. Mrs. Louis Barr, in Fifteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Morris, of Keswick, spent a few days this week at the New Willard. C. L. Garnet, of Richmond, is also there.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

### Arvonia Social News

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] rvonia, Va., June 17.—Miss Sallie y Shepherd, of Palmyra, Fluvanna nty, is the guest of Miss Bessle liams

at her home, "Bryn Arvon," here.
Aliss. Lee Griffin, of Fork Union, is
visiting Mrs. W. W. Hughes.
Walter Chambers spent last Sunday
with his mother at Shores.
Miss Lottle Mable, of Decatur, Ga.,
is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
A. L. Pitts.

in Richmond.

Mrs. Percy Thomas, who has been delifing Mrs. C. Graham Thomas, has returned to her home in Fork Union.

Mrs. Albin Mildred Saunders, of Norfolk, is spending some time with her father at Ore Bank.

Professor J. Walter Kenney, who has recently been re-elected principal of the Dillwyn High School, was in Arvonia a few days ago on his way back to Dillwyn, after a visit to his old home in Rockbridge county.

Thornhill Snoddy and Sands Gayle, of Buckingham, were in Arvonia this week.

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Lingerie, Linen & Silk Dresses For Lemin n They Cost To Make. \$9.98 ping Aw/8 0 It's a great thing to have the right things at

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Cream Serge Suits, \$9.98 Reduced from \$25

# Black Satin Suits, \$12.98

Some plain, others in fancy effects. Twill pay you to buy one, even if you don't use it until fall.

Reduced from \$25 and \$30

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the right time, and we certainly have them in this June Clearance Sale of Dresses, Suits and Waists. Broken assortments and sizes, of course, in some of the lots, but there's not been as great a collection of good values seen anywhere else this summer. The Mosby Store has this advantage, too, in announcing a sale—its store news never has to be discounted.

Silk Petticoats, \$1.48 Reduced from \$2.50

Fine quality all-slik taffets, in laven-der, old rose, pink, grey, wine, etc. Cut full, tucked flource

\$1,\$1.19 Waists, 69c White lingerie, beautifully embroidered

in coral and Copenhagen blue effects.

# 29c WHITE GOODS, 17c yd

A very sheer, fine White Goods, 28 inches wide, in a plaid effect, with a permanent linen thread finish, closely resembling

We bought these fabrics a couple of days ago, and our selling price is less than what the goods cost wholesale a week ago.

## 121/2 c and 15c Wash Goods, 83/4 c yd

Colored Organdies, Colored Batiste, Colored Lawns and Colored Dimities, 27 inches wide, 50 pieces in all. All colors, and beautiful ones. too, in checks, dots and floral patterns.

## \$6.50 Linen Sheets, \$4.45 pr.

90x96 Hemstitched Sheets made of good, heavy round thread linen, soft finish and entirely free from dressing.

We have more than we need to go through this season-hence the cut price.

## 17c Colored Flaxons, 121/2 c yd

Permanent linen thread finish fabrics in white grounds with smalls. foral patterns, checks and stripes; all beautiful and all fast colors. ches wide, in white grounds with beautiful patterns in dots.

A large jobbing house sold us these goods last week at a b

## 39c White Embroidered Batiste, 17c yd 28 inches wide, in small and medium solid dots; also ring dots. Beat tiful goods, and less than half price.

# Taffeta Cashmere, a New Black Silk, \$1 yd ?

For all summer uses, but especially good for mourning purposes, as it has no lustre; 27 inches wide, and a little heavier than China silk, In our judgment, Taffeta Cashmere is the best black silk of the kind shown

this season at a dollar a yard.

# Duck, 89c yard

# Black Shantung | New Wash Silks, 25c yd Reduced from 39c

Choose any pattern in the lot-and there's at least colors are all good; 13 inches wide, in white grounds with colored stripes, narrow and medium width. Silks that will wash nicely and look all right after-

# Colonial Rag Rugs, Reduced Prices

The very latest in Summer Floor Coverings-facsimiles of "ye olde time" rugs woven and used by our great-grandmothers.

30x60 inches, \$1.19; were \$1.50. 30x60 inches, \$1.98; were \$2.50

## Cedar Chests

### 6 feetxB feet, 84.08; were 86.00. 9x12 feet, \$8.98; were \$10.00 Slip Covers, Window Shades,

Awnings; Made to Order Measurements made and estimates furnished without charge.

We guarantee not only the material and the work, but that the prices will be satisfactory.

## Among the Books

y M. Eyre Matcham. John Lane, Bodley Head, London: John Lane New York City, N. Y. \$5.00 nct. iis volume is a record of a Norfolk

marriage and otherwise.

Then the story goes on with descrip-tions of Burnham Thorpe and Barton Hall, Catherine Nelson's home after her marriage to George Matcham. The war with France and Captain Nelson's going to sea precedes the removal of the rector from Burnham Thorpe to Bath Forderd Bath, England

Bath, England.

The recounting of a thousand intimate and tender details renders this Nelson family record uniquely interesting, and places in a new light the hero of Trafalgar. Here he appears, not so much with the pomp and circumstance of war around him, as in the relation of son and brother, among a group of those consected with him by closest ties of milliation and afclosest ties of affiliation and af

by closest ties of affiliation and affection.

"Left motherless at little over nine years old," begins the narrative, "the delicate, warm-hearted child responded readily to his father's love and confidence. When on a snowy day William and he, having set out for school on their ponies, returned home to report the difficulties of their road, it was the rector who urged them to make another attempt. The little lads set out again, and, bad as the traveling was, the younger stood out sturdily against giving in. "We have no excuse," he said; "remember, brother, it was left to our honour."

By 1787, the reader learns, Horatio Nelson was in command of the Boreas

Nelson was in command of the Boreas on the Leeward Isles station. He was married at St. Kitts March 11, 1787, to Mrs. Frances Herbert Nisbet, daugh-

to Mrs. Frances Herpert Nisnel, daugnter of William Woolward, senior judge of the Island of Nevis.

Catherine Nelson. Horatio Nelson's youngest sister, and an object of special devotion to her kinsfolk, was married to George Matcham during the winter of 1786-87. and Barton Hall, Norfolk, became her first married home and the place where many of the letters forming the groundwork of family history were received and read. The next year, 1783-89, the diary and letters of Edmund Nelson, the father, show that Horatio Nelson was in close contact with his family, lightening their troubles and straightening out the difficulties of Maurice, his eldest brother. The five years

should first place. Horace, who himself in to forgetful of those at home, sent during this same cruel winter a gift of 1200 for the poor folk of Burnham."

"Early in 1797." the book relates. "Why does not my old friend ever come to see me?" At Kensington, in 1842, she died, and with her death this most valuable book ends.

"Horatio Nelson began that meteoric series of achievements which marked in the eight years' conflict, in which he and Napoleon Bonaparte were the protagonists. One of the first letters of this year from Edmund Nelson speaks of 'your distinguished brother. A letter written from Lisbon on March 3 of this year says 10 Mrs. Matchaim: "I long to see England, but whether ever I shall have that pleasure God only knows; but perhaps I may laughing come back, rich in the praises of all mankind, friends and encmies."

The letter is signed Horatio Nelson, and indersed by his sister as "The last letter I received from the best of brothers, written with his risht hand."

This note is explained by the fact that the newly appointed Admiral Nelson was invalided home, having lost his right arm in the attact: on Santa Cruz in July of 1797. On April 1, of 1798. Admiral Nelson in the protection of the

the a miral's father frequently joined her. During this year the Matchams gave up their Hampshire residence for a home at Bath. On August 1, 1998, the victory of the Nile was won. The rector was with Lady Nelson when, two months afterward, the news of the victory was received in England, and tidings of it were transmitted to Catherine Matcham at Kensington Place, Bath.

Bath.

A letter received by Edmund Nelson from the admiral at Palermo in August of 1799, amounces the title of duke conferred on him by the King of Sicily, the revenue accompanying the (itte. In November of 1890 Admiral Nelson returned to England, and a letter from Edmund Nelson to Mrs. Matcham brings news of the long-looked-for re-union.

union.

In January of 1891, in consequence of an estrangement between Admiral Nelson and his wife, who desired a cessation of the friendship between her husband and Lady Hamilton, a separation was agreed on Edmund Nelson remained his daughter-in-law's hest friend, but neither her influence nor that of Lady Hamilton, says the book, could produce an estrangement between Admiral Nelson and his family. On April 20, 1802, Edmund Nelson died,

from 1758 to 1792 weer a period of inaction, and spent by Captain Nelson
and his wife at Burnham Thorpe, the
rector living by himself at Burnham
Ulph. In 1790 Catherine Matcham and
her husband removed from Norfolk to
a new home, near Ringwood, in Hampshire.

On February 4, 1793, Edmund Nelson writes to Catherine that her
brother will be commissioned to the
Agamemnon by the admiralty, and
that he hopes Mrs. Nelson will bear
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with a degree of cheerfulness her sep-

The widowed years of Catherine Matcham were spent at Kensington with her youngest son. Her going-out days were over, the book records, not-

centred. and go to Hampton, where a

"Out of Africa."

A book of short stories by Thomas Lane Carter. The Neale Publishing Company, of New York and Washington. \$1.50.

The stories of African life told in this book by an American mining engineer are presented with great directness and vigor and with the experience of a man who has a sane way of looking at the facts of life, a ready humor and a frank and natural style. tween Admiral Nelson and his family.
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Mr. Carter's book is dedicated to an eminent mining engineer with a world-wide reputation, Hennen Jennings by hame. The author of the book is a Louisianian by birth, a citizen of New Orleans by residence and education, a mining engineer by profession and an artist by temperament. For many years he lived in South Africa, working in the gold mines of Johanness. burg and acting as correspondent for several important mining journals.

opulent months that had gone from him.

His introduction to Hampton society and his installation in his residence are described with great spirit. In going through an old-fashioned writing desk Gooffee, Consideration of the state of the spirit of the state of the spirit of

in the bachelor establishment, to which she and her chaperon are duly admitted, is a diverting one.

After awhile Miss Billy is educated, traveled and grown up. Then her romance begins, and a very pretty romance it is. The book tells how the girl's nature gradually and naturally develops, and how she finally enters into her Kingdom of Happiness. The story is simply and charmingly told and is ideal reading for a girl's summertime enjoyment.

"The Landscape Gardening Book."

"The Landscape Gardening Book."
By Grace Tabor. The John C. Winston Co., of Philadelphia: \$2.00 net.
There have been many books published within the past few years on gurdening, but most of them have dealt with the cultural side exclusively, telling what flowers are attractive and how to grow them or how to succeed with the most oppular vestables.

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By L. M. Montgomery. With cover and frontispicee by George Gibbs. L. C. Page Company, of Boston, through the Bell Book and Stationery Company, of Richmond. \$1.50.

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son."
Edited by Sidney Colvin.
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the Bell Book and Stationery
Richmond. Four volumes. \$1.
This is a new edition of the

populent months that had gone from us. And before us was the dream of spring. It is always safe to dream of spring. It is always safe to dream of spring. For it is sure to come: and if it be not just as we have pictured it, it will be infinitely sweeter."

"Miss Billy."

By Eleanor H. Porter. From the L. C. Page Co., through Bell Book and Stationery Co., of Richmond. \$1.50.

Miss Billy is a girl of sixteen, who being left alone by the death of an aunt that had brought her up from babyhood to the opening of the story, proceeds to invade the sancity of a contented household in Beacon Street, Boston, where the three Henshaw boys live, especially William Henshaw, a friend of Miss Billy's father, for whom she is named.

The revolution worked by Miss Billy in the bachelor establishment, to which she and her chaperon are duly admitted, is a diverting one.

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lay in the hall which was ever his pride, where he had passed some of the gayest and most delightful hours of his life, a noble room with open stairway and mullioned windows."

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